

RUSSIANS SLOW TO JOIN WITH ALLIES

Estonians Say Officers of German Names Are Assigned for Liaison Purposes.

ENGLISH FLEET HELD UP

Absence of Coordination Causes Serious Handicap to Admiral Cowan.

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LONDON, Nov. 3.—John Pollock, the London Times-Public Ledger correspondent at Helsinki, sends this account of British naval operations in the Baltic sea:
"Admiral Cowan of the British light cruiser squadron at Bjerkoe has not yet received a white Russian invitation to coordinate. This absence of contact constitutes a serious handicap. The British squadron keeps in touch with Pika's Estonian Ingermanlanders force, but the latter does not connect with the Russians, who moreover do not communicate directly with the British fleet, although upon the latter's operations hinge the entire offensive.
"It is essential the Russian Staff show

BRAIN FOOD

"A couple of whales" was the breakfast Mark Twain recommended for brain workers.

All dietitians follow Mark Twain in recommending smaller fish as brain food.

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greater willingness to combine the Russian army with the allied forces. The Estonians complain that Russian officers sent for liaison purposes have German names and strong antidemocratic

prejudices. It is feared this denotes a recrudescence of the political jealousy which, fomented by the Germans, resulted in an abandonment of the crucial victory at Krasnaya Gorka in June. This place, after being taken by Ingermanlanders, who then dismantled the Rodzanko fortress, was thereupon recaptured by Bolsheviks.

"Gen. Laidoner has publicly declared that had the Russians recognized Estonian independence all the Estonians would have joined in a Petrograd offensive which probably would have been successful. It is necessary, however, to point out that the most ardent Russian who always advocated Finnish independence finds difficulty in admitting the possibility of complete Estonian independence. That difficulty, moreover, is shared by intelligent Estonian patriots. Socialists are attacking the Government organ, the *Helelapis* *Sonoma*, because the latter in countenancing the idea of Finnish intervention suggested that a coalition government might be offered all parties except the Socialists on the basis of a progressive policy.

"Gatchina, when taken, had absolutely no food. On the second day after Gatchina had been freed the American Food Commission distributed food to children free and promised food to the 250,000 persons on the liberation of Petrograd and to 2,000,000 throughout Russia. The Northwest Government further assigned 10,000,000 rubles for the same purpose.

"The British here feel strongly that their Government should clearly declare its policy against the Bolsheviks. The fleet is fighting German agents, who secretly carry on war after peace has been nominally signed, and presents official pretenses that we are not at war. Our armaments dropped into Kronstadt fortress bundles of proclamations composed by Admiral Cowan. The proclamation begins: Russian sailors, the British fleet brings you bread and peace. Don't fight against us. I guarantee safety to every

Sure Relief



one coming over to me. Therefore, I call on you to put your ships and guns out of commission and come under the white flag to negotiate. I don't want to fight with you; on the contrary, I will give you and your families peace, security and bread.
"This proclamation has not yet had its desired result."

Prisoners May Mine Coal.

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LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 3.—Although verification is lacking, it is reported inmates of the disciplinary barracks of the Federal prison may be placed in one of the coal mines here to dig coal to supply Fort Leavenworth and the water and power companies in the city, which also supply the fort.
There are inmates of both the disciplinary barracks and the Federal prison who were formerly miners.

FINISH FIGHT BY LABOR GRIPS SPAIN

Barcelona Lockout Threatens to Spread Throughout the Kingdom.

SYNDICALISTS LEAD MEN

Employers Claim Reign of Terror Is Near and Attack Government.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, Nov. 3.—The lockout of the workers which began in Barcelona today was the starting of a fight to the finish between the employers and the employees of Spain, according to statements made to-day by leaders on both sides of the controversy.
Each side is well organized and determined, but the workmen are considered to be better organized than the employers. The employers have in their organization numbers of members who are lukewarm in support of the lockout, while the workmen, or Syndicalists,

as they are called here, and who include professional men as well as laborers, are closely united, knowing that their organization has done much to improve their conditions and expecting that it will do still more.
The Syndicalist movement, which had a small beginning, but which now has 200,000 members in Barcelona alone, including employees of the great textile and other factories, is led by Senor Segin, a house painter, 25 years old, and Pestana, a former priest, but now an editor, who is a member of the Intellectual party.

The Syndicalists claim to work purely for better social conditions among their members, who are free to belong to whatever political party they please. The Syndicalist movement has pushed into the background the movement for the separation of Catalonia from Spain and has spread from Barcelona to all the centers of the country. It has the support of, at any rate, is not opposed by many of the papers, whose staffs are for the most part Syndicalist.

The employers, on their side, assert that the Syndicalists are carrying on a reign of terror, that the operatives in all branches of trade and industry have been forced to join the Syndicalists under threats of violence and that the Government have not afforded them protection to carry on their business.
Practically all the Barcelona factories are closed. A few troops are patrolling the streets, which are crowded, but mostly with curious spectators waiting to see what may develop.
The lockout has not extended beyond Barcelona, and work is continuing in all nearby towns. No disorders have been reported.
The Spanish Minister of the Interior, Senor Burgos, confirms the reports re-

ceived here that tranquility prevails in Barcelona, despite the employers' lockout. He states that the Government is still working for a settlement of the trouble. A meeting of the Council of Ministers was held in an endeavor to reach a settlement of the labor crisis. Feeling begins to prevail even at Barcelona that a settlement of the lockout is about to be reached.
Only two newspapers, the radical organs *Progreso* and *Liberal*, out of the nine important papers published in Barcelona, appeared this morning. The proprietors of the other papers locked out the employees who are members of the union council and who had in considerable numbers refused to work with reporters who were not members of the union.

FEAR WHEAT DELAY IN U. S. LABOR UNREST

British Closely Watching Course of Strikes Here.

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NOTTINGHAM, England, Nov. 3.—The effect of the American strikes upon liv-

ing conditions in Great Britain was indicated at a meeting of the Nottingham Board of Guardians. It was brought out there that "as we still depend on America for considerable quantities of foodstuffs, the course of labor troubles in the United States is being closely watched in this country."

"Shipments of the new pack of bacon," says a statement issued, "have been delayed by strikes, but a general upheaval would have a more serious effect. British Government imports from the United States are chiefly wheat, butter and bacon, together with eggs and dried fruits in small quantities. Canned meats and fruits, condensed milk and wheat and oatmeal products are largely imported on private account.

"Interrupted shipments of most of the articles would not cause very great inconvenience, but measures would have to be taken to get wheat over. America can wheat is now due to come forward in considerable quantities. The *St. Lawrence* ports of Canada will soon be closed by ice, leaving only Halifax and St. John available, and these are placed without facilities for handling large grain shipments.

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